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Ashtabula County. We also keep the best goods in the DRUG LINE

Swift is receiving a fresh LOTOIDYES Which he has purchased a little

LOWER than USUAL And his customers will get an

ADVANTAGE FROM IT.

THE TELEGRAPH.

Batered at the post office at Ashtabula, as

Friday Morning, Nov. 14, 1879.

LOCAL NEWS. -Ex-Mayor Hepburn was in town

yesterday. -Mr. and Mrs. G. Tod Ford returne from their bridal tour last Saturday. -Geneva is petitioning for the stopping

of train No. 6 at that place. -There will be a regular meeting of the Council next Wednesday evening. -The Geneva Express, by Boster & Putnam makes a good business appearance.

-Unless reappointments are made, the Corporation will be without a police force on and after December 1st.

-The water in Conneaut creek at the Harbor, the Reporter says, is 18 inches lower than ever before known. -The Communit potato buyers pay from

reigning price at Rock Creek the other day. M. S. Ry., is published on the first page,

lie when to be on hand for the winter term. Nothing need be said of its merits. It rears its own monument.

-Buckwheat cakes and maple drip are mild for keenness of appetite.

been presented with an early rose potato a little a head of competition.

Farmers' National Bank and also placed Gross, was represented by W. H. Ruggles, about \$400 to the surplus funds.

-The machinery in the Fisk & Silliman Company mill, was running by water power last Monday, for the first time for

rushed with orders. -It is reported that our young man is

-The first half of Mr. L. H. Page's school of dancing and deportment closed next Toesday evening at Haskell's hall.

cerping the Rock Creek attempt at arson, in this number. It will appear next week.

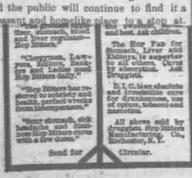
-Ashtabula Bank stock which has paid 6 per cent, in the May and November installments brings par at auction, while government 4 per cent. bonds are worth 2 ty died at his residence in Plymouth. The per cent. premium. Can that be considered flat value?

-A young man-R. E. Powers, walked off the viaduct bridge, on Friday evening last into the river a distance of 70 feet and was drowned before help could reach him-The body was fished up after a couple of lia Clark, who bore him four children, as appreciation of the finer feelings of humanhours. He was a railroad hand.

-A young shad some six and a half inches long, was hauled upon the beach by seine, on Monday last-rather a scaly evidence that the young fry that were planted here five or six years since, notwithstanding their shyness, have not be-

-John Ducro booms in a new advertisement in this number, and proposes to astonish the natives by a grand opening re ception on the first and second prox. The people, of course, will keep their eye on the gun, which will startle the eches of

assurance that the house is in good hands and the public will continue to find it a



-Haskell has been opening a commun ation between his hall and the Masons' soms, so that the goat and his rider may enjoy a greater range in gamboling and caosting round. The exercise is thought to

be conducive to health. -Those of our subscribers who have been waiting for the first of January with which no longer, as the fraction of 1879 will be that it would seem fitting that some me thrown in with the two dollars for 1880which, notwithstanding the advance in the price of paper and type, will remain the

-We notice by the Express that the Geneva Village Council has recently adopted a system of rules for the government of that body. If the Council of Ashtabula would take the same steps midnight meetings would be less frequent and the busiess would be more satisfactory conducted

-Prof. Howard, the tenor of the Quar-Village is under engagement to fill the of the city of Chicago, and goes to fill the place in the course of the present month-He will be missed from the choir here, but Trinity will gain in what will prove a

-A skating rink is among the instituons proposed for our village, and officer Scoville has the matter in hand. The location is on the flat in the rear of the old distillery at the foot of Mill Hill. Four acres may be flooded from the run over the bank by the Gillitte house, where parents may trust their children without fear of getting into deep water.

-As the close of the year approaches the dmonition becomes the more foreitle and argent that all arrearages must be sonared ip. Any one contemplating going on a sual in the enjoyment of weekly visits of

the TELEGRAPH to their firesides, will do break causes delay, and perhaps the missng of a number or two. Bear it in mind. -A fast train began to run on the A. & P.

road last Monday, leaving Warren at 3;50 P. M., arriving at Pittsburgh at 7.30. A. M., atomy, without a thorough knowledge of and New York at 9:30. A. M. This will which we can no more become a qualified will leave Warren, going north at 5:55 P. ism of his engine. And there is but one means by which the student can obtain

-The stockholders of the Jefferson Manufacturing Company met on the 1st inst., and elected Hon. S. A. Northway, J. C. A. -The Copusant potato buyers pay from refary, and J. C. A. Bushnell, Treasurer. cian to learn to execute music by studying 30 to 35 cents a bushel. Thirty was the Ten per cent, of the stock on or before the 1st, and ten per cent. on or before the

Ry.

—Prof. W. D. Gunning, the eminent goologist will commence a series of lectures at Haskell's Hall on Wednesday preparing to boom again in the tanning business—having been laying by for two or three years.

—Grand River Institute notifies the public when to be on hand for the winter term.

—In order to be such. But, it will be argued, the State already provides for this necessity by giving the profession the bodance and criminals. Let us see how well this supplies the want. Ohis it will be argued, the State already provides for this necessity by giving the profession the bodance and criminals. Let us see how well this supplies the work will, undoubtedly, be commenced it will be argued, the State already provides for this necessity by giving the profession the bodance and carried to a speedy completion.

Neither Cleveland or Ashtabula has received the amount of ore up to the present time this season, as was expected, owing to nation, and more than one half in American west of the state of New York. Ohio his lectures in that city:

the case of Samuel J. Cross against, By--A semi-annual dividend of 31/2 per ren Mann and Chas. D. Ainger, was callnent. has recently been declared by the ed, a week was occupied. The plaintiff, Judge Lee, Hatfield, of Ravenna, and from the whistle nuisance, by citizens liv- Gross commenced suit against Mann and ing in the vicinity of the J. & F. railroad. Ainger for false imprisonment and malicthe student practicing medicine without a diploms, under penalty of imprisonment and still the same law forbids the college since the recent order of the Superintend- ious prosecution, claiming \$15,000 damag--We are pleased to be able to state that number of 178. It is estimated that the supplying her students with dissecting ma the Rev. Mr. Yingling who has been an in- witness' fees will amount to over \$1,000, valid since Conference, and unable to fill and that the entire cost of the suit will his deek duties, will officiate on Sunday be between \$3,000 and \$5,000. The jury went out at 3 o'clock and returned Saturday at 2 P. M. Verdict, \$500 damages and

costs of suit for plaintiff. -Some silly donkey has been writing about eighteen months. The company is up Ashtabula Harbor for the Geneva Exup Ashtabula Harbor for the Geneva Ex-press. The only thing at all remarkable ence of other medical men, but as far as about his production is its ignorance and likely to have the speakership of the House of Assembly thrust upon him. There wilful falsehoods. For example, his assertion in reference to the depth of water structure erected for the purpose and furncan be no mistake about the fact that his in the channel is directly falsified by the ished with maps, charts, plates and other sounding of government engineers, and necessary paraphernalia, and during the by the fact that the commerce of the Hard -Mayor Morrison, having got his old by the fact that the commerce of the Har-store very essentially improved since the fire, has again possession, with a store room not surpassed for spaciousness and general attractiveness in the burg.

The premises upon which he basis this assertion, are what someone told him, that the rocky portion of the charmed had the rocky portion of the rocky portion of the charmed had the rocky portion of the rocky the rocky portion of the channel, had never been blasted. The falsity of such preciate the importance of the work, and an assertion is well known by every child to second and sustain me in my labors. an assertion is well known by every child an assertion is well known by every child Nor have they any guard set to keep his nightly vigils around their lovely little, last Tuesday. Persons desiring to join for the balance of the term should be on hand pose to enter into a refutation of all his A communication — Fairness — con-spring the Rock Creek attempt at argon ambition seems to be to make wholesale ity who are rational enough to leave open reached us on Thursday evening as we assertions, without foundation in almost the legitimate and reasonable avenues for were going to press—too late for printing any particular.

Death of a Pioneer.

On Monday last Mr. Levi P. Blakeslee deceased was born in Plymouth Hollow, to the world, should at death be required 1804. He removed to Plymouth, Ohio, in 1835, at which place, with the execution of Newspaper croakers often charge the follows: Julia, P. W., Edward and Mrs. Plymouth, a strong Democrat, and has been S. Lockwood:

Passing away are the loved and trbsted, Passing away to the spirit land, Barnest and faithful with courage unfai-tering. How can they be spared from the noble band.

The Tulier House, Geneva, remains in the hands of the landlady, Mrs. Tulier, assisted by Mr. John Martin the efficient and accommodating clerk. We have the assurance that the house is in good hands

A Surprised Physician.

A DYING PATIENT RECOVERS THROUGH
THE INTERPOSITION OF A HUMBLE GERMAN.—Some weeks ago Dr. —, a very reputable and widely-known physician, living on C.—street, was called to attend a very complicated case of rheumatism. Upon arriving at the house be found a man about stryear of age, lying in a prostrated and serious condition, with his whole frame dangerously affected with the painful disease. He presented to the patient, but the man continued to grow wome, and on Sunday evening he was found to be in a very alarming condition. The knees and elbows and larger joints were givenly inflamed and could not be moved. It was only with extreme difficulty that the patient could be turned in bed, with the aid of three or four persons. The weight of the clothing was so oppressive that means had to be adopted to keep it from the patient's body.

The doctor saw that his assistance would A Surprised Physician.

BODY SNATCHING.

Word in Defense of the Medical Pro-Ed. Tel .- So much has been said by the

ecular press on the subject of this article, and so many anathemas have been heaped upon medical colleges, medical societies and medical men by the press, the pulpit to begin taking the TELEGRAPH need wait and the rostrum for the last two years ber of the profession "arise to explain."

One would infer from the newspaper paragraphs in current circulation that the medical profession was made up in the main of a class of vampires preying upon the finer feelings of humanity; whose cnief delight consisted in shocking the public sense of propriety, and swelling the aggregate of human woe. But we believe to the ntelligent and unprejudiced mind the picture has another side.

An Arab proverb, old as that beautiful language in which it is couched, is in these ett of the Presbyterian Church in this words: "The world is appeare upon four pillers-the justice of the great; the prayplace of tenor in the Trinity Church choir ers of the righteous; the bravery of the valiant, and the science of the physician." Medical science then is one of the ground pillars upon which securely rest the great

emple of humanity.
In times of health and comfort men may and every nerve and fiber thrills beneath the torturing agony of pain then will the unfortunate victim turn to medical science as to a benificent Deity to so the and save, and appeal to the physician as to a very God, to turn aside the threatening vials of wrath and stay the hand of the destroying

Be it remembered however, that the benefficest knowledge thus possessed by the physician is not conferred upon him by inheritance, nor received by him as a special grace, but on the contrary is obtained only the TELEGRAPH to their firesides, will do by patient, ardent and long continued well not to let any interruption occur. A study of the mechanical structure of the human body and the forces, powers and agents that act upon that mechanism in

Lying at the base of this department of nowledge, the very foundation rock upon which its structure is reared, is human anbe a favorite train for New York and all physician, surgeon or acconcleur than can eastern points. On the same road a train an engineer become qualified for his position will leave Warren oning porth at 5.55 n people living north of Warren. The new such knowledge, and that is by the patient shogs. These items appear almost daily and thorough use of the dissecting knife.

The learned John Hunter once said—and twelve or thirteen feat clients. The learned John Hunter once said—and every educated physician in the world will sustain the correctness of his views—that "dead bodies are the only books from which to learn anatomy." Indeed, it Cleveland, and that unless steps were taken Bushnell, H. D. Jones, E. L. Empson and Would be as unreasonable, and betray as H. S. Loomis, Directors. Afterwards the much ignorance of the work, to expect the Directors held a meeting and made S. A.
Northway President, W. H. Crowell, Secthis view the conclusion is obvious—the commonwealth demand educated physi--A correct time schedule of the L. S. & 20 of December, was voted. Mr. C. B. cians, and surgeons and medical students must be provided with dissecting material in order to be such. But it will be arrived to the Ashtabula & Pittsburgh.

duty of all who are interested in this sub-ject to be present on the opening night. cessful operation, having an average an-The San Francisco Evening Post says of nusl attendance of at least one hundred and fifty students making an aggregate of Buckwheat cakes and maple drip are in order, and have lost none of their tasteful virtues, though the weather is a little mild for keenness of appetite.

Friend Spencer, of the Times, has been presented with an early rose potato been presented with an early rose potato been presented with an early rose potato been presented for pounds five opposes. That's fifteen hundred students to supply, whose A Big Lawsurr.-On Friday, Oct. 31st, physicians throughout the State may require perhaps half as many more. These are nearly all obtained from the institu-tions of charity and potters-fields of the cities. Often in violation of law, of course, but such is the inconsistency of the Ohio law. The same law in its paradoxical There has not been so much complaint Hon. Henry McKinney, of Cleveland. ing a student unless he studies practical anatomy up to a certain standard, under penalty of losing her charter, and forbids

> The reports of the desecration of the country church yards nearly all originate from the chimerical and ever fertile brains of newspaper reporters. So long as the present facilities for obtaining material from the cities exist the profession will never disturb the country cemeteries and the more intelligent people of the rural districts generally understand it and have myself-and I presume the experience of other physicians to be similar to my owncommunity sufficiently intelligent to apdesecration of their country cemeteries by

the medical profession. We do feel, however, that it is not ask-ing too much of an intelligent community one of the early settlers of Ashtbula county died at his residence in Plymouth The Litchfield county, Connecticut, May 20th, to at least contribute their lifeless remains

ity than do the medical men. M. J. Seymour, all of whom are now livest sympathies of the human soul. Their ing in Plymouth. Mr. Blakeslee has al-ways been identified with the interests of stand by the bedside of suffering humanity and with the hand of medical science Plymouth, a strong Remocrat, and has been the cause of much merriment by his poetical effusions, which always brought the laugh on the Republican party. The following lines handed to us, written by Eilen S. Lockwood: pair and watch the swelling of breaking hearts. And no class of men hold in higher reverence the tender feelings of fraternal and filial affection that cluster around the sacred memory of the dead, or deem more high and holy these tender emotions that welling up from the inner fountains of the heart can endure beyond the grave. But believing that he who did not love the living will not love the dead, we are led to in quire if these affectionate profession; always come from the heart? Alas, too often they do not, and when they do not then

are they as "sounding brass and tinkling gymbals." Take for instance the case now in the courts of Ashtabula county concerning which the public mind has so recently been agitated in Ashtasula and vicinity, and let me inquire of an intelligent public if it was filial affection that prompted the action of

planace. It was only vite extended to be supported to the control of the control

Marine News.

-The insurance on vessels expires next Sunday, the 30th.

-The schooner Perew left Green Bay ast Tuesday morning with grain for Buf--The E. B. Hall and L. C. Butler ar-

-The slight decline in grain freights The slight decline in grain freights sent us but our foreman admonishes us and the increased rate in ore is causing that space is wanting, and therfore, we must many vessels to again enter the latter trade. | prune -Three "canalers," the C. P. Dorr, Poly Rogers and John R. Noyes, arrived last put in here wind bound.

Wednesday. Her cargo was for Cleveland. -The fine large steam barge Inter-Ocean

gels in the river with about as much ease -There has been considerable anxiety cerning the whereabouts of the schoonlook to the justice of the great for civil liberty, to the prayers of the righteous for spiritual strength, and to the bravery of the valiant for political security, but when the bloom of health has left the pallid cheek, when fewer burns the aching brow 4th when she passed Detroit. She was

commanded by Capt. Searles of Ashtabula. -Freights on coal from this port to Chicago are \$1.25 per ton; on ore from Escanaba \$2.75 and Marquette \$4 per ton, with but few vessels to charter. Coal from Buffalo to Lake Michigan ports 75c. per ton. Wheat from Milwaukee to Buffalo was 7c. last Wednesday. Lumber freights are \$2,75 from Alpena, \$2 from Saginaw and \$2.50 from Bay City to Ohio ports.

-A noodle, who has been humored by the Geneva Express, attempts to tell the readers of that sheet about Ashtabula Har-bor, and as a result makes and harron with Nov. 10, 1879. oor, and as a result makes sad havoc with truth and facts. He says there never was fourteen feet of water in the river, and that it is unsafe for large vessels to enter, and holds up Cleveland Harbor as far superior. if the chap ever looked at the marine news in the Cleveland papers he could not have failed to have noticed the items therein published of vessels grounding in the Cuytwelve or thirteen feet; Cleveland has adto increase the depth, Ashtabula would soon receive all the ore that were taken as the depth ashtabula would soon receive all the ore that were taken in the ore ta soon receive all the ore that now goes there. The average depth of water here is sixteen

went into the grain trade when those freights took such a great advance. Ore prospects are the amount of ore to come, season has closed.

Cleveland has one advantage over Ashtabula and that is it being about sixty

ARRIVED. Nov. 1st.-Prop. Sparta, ore, Marquette. 2d.-Sch'r Bradley, light, Buffalo. Sch'r. Hanna, ore, Escanada. Prop. E. B. Hale, ght Buffalo. Prop. D. W. Powers, ore, Anse.
3d—Sch'r A, Ford, wind-bound.
4th—Sch'r M. L. Higgie, light, Buffalo.
Prop. Havana, ore, Escanaba.
5th—Sch'r Hoboken, light, Buffalo.
7th—Prop. Vienna, ore, L'Anse.
9th—Prop. Inter-Ocean, and sch'r Argonaut, ight, Buffalo.

lith—Sch'r Nettle Woodward, light, Buffalo ch'r Tim. Baker, wind bound. Sch'rs E. P. Porr, John Noyes, and Polly Rogers, ore

Nov. 2d—Sch'r J. F. Card, coal, Marquette. Sch'r Suow Drop, coal, Detroit. 4th—Prop. Sparta, light, Marquette, 8th—Prop. D. W. Powers, light, Toledo. 7th—Sch'r Hoboken, coal, Chicago, 8th—Sch'r L. Hanna, coal, Chicago, Sch'r L. Hanna, coal, Chicago, Sch'r Hanna, coal, Chicago. 10th-Prop. Vienna, light, Cleveland. 11th-Sch'r Argonaut, coal, Chicago. Prop Ocean, coal, Chicago, Sch'r J. R. Noyes, light, Eric, Sch'r Woodward, coal, Amherstburg, Ont.

FALL SETTING .- Now is the time for ordring your trees, shrubbery and vines for es. fall setting. Messrs. Storrs, Harrison & Co., have a very large stock of almost every thing in their line and there are stocked. W. Fellows. and honorable in all their dealings. The undersigned will forward orders for any at 10 cents, thing that our citizens may want. The Brighton and Moore's Early grapes are among the newest things in the line.

The new style of Zephyr Felts at Wau egan Store for \$1.00.

Those lance wood tooth brushes are the sest. Gee & Rogers have them. Don't delay. Make preparations at once

to attend John Ducro's Grand opening, Monday and Tuesday December 1st and 2nd 1879. See advertisment. Parker's celebrated Horse Powders in

ulk, by the ounce or pound. For sale a 1558-59 APPLES,-150 barrels choice winter ruit. John LaGrange, 165 Main St.

Chew Baldy's Choice Tobacco, 50c pound nly for sale by Gee & Rogers. Come in wagons, come in carriages ome on cars and on foot and witness the Grand display of plain and Fancy Furn-

ture at John Ducro's mammoth ware coms. December 1st and 2nd, 1879. Splendid Felt Hats at Mrs. Prosser's and the Wauregan Store for 30cts. If you are troubled with indigestion, to eadache from dyspepsia &c. Call at

Swift's and get a dose of Wine of the Woods, but don't immagine it to be Schnapps 1558-59 50 pails Baldy's Choice Fine Cut Tobaco, at 50 cents, just received by Gee &

Rogers'. Try it. Everybody far and near should witness he Grand Display at John Ducro's Furn- der and Black, at old prices. Remember iture Warerooms December 1st and 2nd,

Best Beaver Hats at Mrs. Prosser's and the Wauregan store for \$2.50. We do not claim to sell better goods or o sell them lower than anybody else, but

COUNTY NEWS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

KINGSVILLE. The ladies of the Baptist Church have prepared and shipped a most valuable box of clothing of various descriptions, to meet The E. B. Hall and L. C. Butler arrived in Chicago last Wednesday with coal from Ashtabula.

The slight decline in grain freights

Miss Ella Grover leaves to day for Mobile, Ala., where she is to engage in teachy Rogers and John R. Noyes, arrived last ing in connection with Emerson Institute Fuesday afternoon, with ore from Cape of that city. It is connected with the Con Vincent. The schooner Timothy Baker gregational church Home Missionarywork. The main college is at Taladega, Alabama, ut in here wind bound.

—The schooner David Vance was among under the same general direction and inthe large fleet of vessels detained at Escan-aba last week. It was expected she with about fifteen others would get away by last Woolneyday. Her reveal and the therest. Emerson Institute was under the care of Rev. D. L. Hickok late of Kings-ville, whose daughter May is one of the teachers, and left for that place some weeks

teachers, and left for that place some weeks since.

Mr. D. M. Waggoner, our telegrapher at the station will leave soon with his famwas taking on a cargo of coal at the new
A. & P. docks last Tuesday. With her
two screw wheels she turns the sharp apof friends and acquaintances.

Dr. E. M. Webster went to Newburg Asylum to day, in charge of Miss Fuller, from Amboy, judged insune not long since. Mrs. G. H. Woodburn of this village was remanded back to the Asylum on account of waning reason. Mr. Edwin Morse, does not, we learn, give much if any signs of im-provement. A sad case.

The marriage of Herbert Parshall of this village and Clara Kent of your town-

ship places us under obligations for notice, being remembered in the distribution of favors. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Edmonds, of the Methodist church, and the place was the home of the bride the house of Mr. Alonso Kent.

Alden Morse, on Priest street, counts one

Lincoln was usually reminded of an in cident, by hearing one. Seeing that sto-ries were being told merely to draw him out, observed, after listening patiently to a pointless yarn, that it did not remind him of any thing. Our friend H. G. puts us in something of the same category. His last rehash fails to put us in mind of any.

SAYBROOK. After a short term of winter we are has ng some good fall weather again, which i

desirable as there are acres of corn to husk vet, and various other matters yet t straighten up before Thanksgiving.
Mr. Alden Walker, the station agent here, had the misfortune last Thursday morning, to make a misstep with a slipper; pair of boots, and fell to the ground, sprain ng his ankle, and has been confined to his

ise ever since. As an evidence of returning pro since the election we notice that four hous es, at the corners and near there, that were

things yet.

Mr. Howard Dennis, of Rochester, N. feet at high water mark, and this we can prove by soundings recently made and Nov. 16th. Mr. Dennis comes well endorsed which are shown on a map on file with the by the Auburn and Rochester papers, and Corporation Clerk. Ashtabula admits there is one sharp curve in the stream, but all the preliminary steps have been taken to the temperance societies here are doing nothing to speak of, and we need shaking up, and we hope Mr. Dennis will do this nost effectively, and then other meetings

Nov. 10, 1879. KELLOGGSVILLE.

Eds. Tel:-Quite a serious acciden happened to Art Southard, of this place, last Friday. He stepped into the post offreights are now taking the lead, and the fice, and picking up a pistol belonging to prospects are the amount of ore to come.

C. S. Hawkins, and was fooling with it

put one in and exploded it in closing the barrel, or some other way, he cannot tell how. Mrs. Sheldon, a widow lady, long a resi miles nearer the ore mines; but vessel men prefer to come to Ashtabula rather than to be delayed and dragged on the bottom of the Cayahoga for days at a time.

Mrs. Shekton, a widow isdy, long a resident of Kelloggsville, was buried Sunday. She has suffered for years from lung trouble and nervous disability, and her death has been expected for several weeks. The funeral was largely attended, not withstanding the rain and generally unpleasant weather. She was buried in the cemetery here. Her husband, S. C. Sheldon, was killed by a boiler explosion several years ago, and was buried in the cemetery at Conneaut. It is the intention of the family to have his remains brought here and

laid by the side of his wife, There are several new babies in One, a boy claims a residence at Jed Par-ker's, and another, same sex, is stopping Miss Kate Kinnear is lying dangerously sick with dropsy. She is attended by Dr. Morris, who has lately come to our place, having removed from Kingsville, and has already made many friends by his honorable bearing and straightforward ways. J. H. Brown, of cheese factory fame, has bought an interest in the Goldsmith store, and the firm name now is J. H. Brown & Co. They have a fine stock of goods and are doing a fair country trade.

Our P. M., C. S. Hawkins has opened a

new grocery and notion store, and is sellgroceries to compete with Ashtabula pric-"Jack" Shave is running the harness

The cheese factory is still running every other day, the cheese being all contracted The old pieneer, John Hardy, who has been very low for some time, is at present comparatively comfortable, but is getting weaker day by day, and is liable to drop away at any time. He is now past 85 years

Business is brisk, and that it may continue so, is the wish of s. c.

November 10th, 187% GRIGG'S CORNERS.

Mr. Curt. Kellogg of Grigg's Corners, while at Tiddiout. Pa. on Tuesday of last week, was caught by a falling tree and in-jured, as is supposed seriously, in the region of the back and hips.

The select school taught by Mr. Blanchard, closes on Thursday Nov 13. It has been quite a successful term. Examinations take place on Tuesday and Wednesday. Winter term begins on Tuesday Nov.

Rev. S. M. Booth has been appointed Elder of Zions Church. He is a good devoted christian worker, and the church will lose nothing under his administration.

Almost Young Again "My mother was afflicted a long time with neuralgia and a dull, heavy, inactive condition of the whole system; headache less. No physicians or medicines did her any good. Three months ago she began to use Hop Bitters, with such good effect that she seems and feels young again, although over 70 years old. We think there is no other medicine fit to use in the family." other medicine fit to use in the family. A lady in Providence, R. L.

Toilet soaps, fancy goods, fresh drugs, no old stock, everything low in price, at Gee & Rogers'. Ten! Ten! Ten! Ten! A fresh stook of new crop Japan, Young Hyson, Gunpow-

there is no advance in tea at Gee & Rogers

That lot of California canned fruit just -Golden Drop Plums, Peas, Apricots Best in market, call and see them at Gee Brushes and Combes until you can't rest,

A pure native wine for medical purposes it Gee & Rogers'.

I have on hand Plated Castors, Butter Dishes, Spoon Holders, Cups, Napkin Rings, Pickle Castors, Knives, Forks, and Spoons of Rogers Bros, best make at

A. C. BOOTES'. Every body that has tried our mixed coffee says it is the best. Try it and see what you think. Gee & Rogers.

The Boom" of 1879 brings John Ducro o the front with no change in prices and a Grand Opening to take place Monday and Tuesday December 1st and 2nd 1879. English Mixed Pickles, Chow Chow, lerkins, Cauliflower, Table Sauce, a fresh tock at Gee & Rogers'.

25c, buys a pair of Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners and make a boot or shoe last wice as long. Pitcher's Castoria is a vegetable prepa-

Wet De Meyer's Catarrh Cure is unque enably the result of the most important scovery for the relief of human suffering ince vaccination. It is a constituti medy by absorption-an absolute cure at any stage. Supplied by druggists, or de-livered by D. B. Dewey & Co., agents 46

Doy St., N. Y., for \$1.50 a package. Pamphlets, with full explanations and overwhelming proofs, mailed free. 57-60 Half-horse and Half-man. Why were the great pain-relieving ramedies called Centaur Liniments? 1st. Because the hybrid Centaurs were the reputed fou man and beast. Families as well as stock owners should have them.

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